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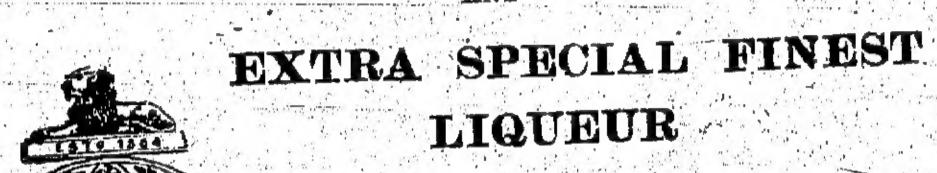
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Ir has been remarked that no one ever expects to see anything humorous in a comic paper, and now a writer in the Far Eastern Review bids us abundon expectation of finding in commercial reports any information of business value. Not to misrepresent him, Mr. Joseph J. Keegan, who describes himself as " a practical business man with sufficient successful experience in foreign markets to enable him to judge fairly, devotes his strictures to what he calls " the absence of value" in the "Daily Consular and Trade Reports" issued by the American "Bureau of Manufactures of the Department of Commerce and Labour." There is po sort of divinity bedging practical business men; they are more approachable than kings; and on occasion they have been known to eat and talk with unbusinesslike outsiders. As a direct result of this human trait, we have been enabled to acquire an idea of their attitude toward the various people who condescend to advise them from time to time. We regret to say that they sometimes fail to be overwhelmed with gratitude for the voluntary assistance proffered them in their pursuit of fortune. They read newspapers because they want to know the news, and it appears they never hope to obtain from them any valuable own commercial circles. During a long and commercial "tips." When they encounter, as they often do, a consular report in the public press, they read it if they happen to have time and nothing better to do. They the "secrets" of others, but regarding his entertain the singular idea that business own he is a very oyster. In view of that,

I real business mon ever give anything away | the Consuls so scathingly criticised by this either to journalists or consuls. Mr. KEEGAE young but eminently successful contributor is a business man who seems to have been to the Far Eastern Review, for we realize reading American consular reports for their fully the nature of the difficulties in the way humour, as a mental relaxation. Of any of meeting his requirements. other value they may have he is more than sceptical. Their information is neither substantial nor authentic, he says. Mostly

lack of enterprise, or for what is commonly

In this connection, Mr. KEEGAN defends

the American manufacturer strenuously,

but with some curelessness, for later

in the same article he remarks. "In the

United States, as in other countries,

there are two kinds of manufacturers; the

one who understands export trade and the

one who does not. The former is greatly in

the minority, but usually has had sufficient

hard, practical experience with foreign

trade to be independent of any slight

assistance which the Consular Report might

possibly give him." Evidently the Consu-

lar Reports that have carned Mr. KEEGAN'S

contempt still have a future, as the

American manufacturers who are ignorami

constitute the great majority. Still, though

admittedly incompetent, they ought not to

be abused so. " No European government,"

remarks Mr. KERGAN of Manils, " makes a

business of publishing allegations against

its manufacturers for the world to read."

We certainly have never met with such a

statement as that the majority of British

munufacturers do not understand the export

trade, and we do not expect to. But then

the British manufacturer as a rule

depends, not on Consular and journalistic

advice, but on the suggestions and de-

mands of his agents or importing repre-

sentatives, who have expert knowledge that

KEEGAN has not quite realized this. His

opinion is that "sensible assistance is given

to their manufacturers by the British and

German governments and to their manu-

facturers only. This time the italics are

Mr. KEEGAN'S.] Their systems of obtaining

information regarding trade opportunities

might well be copied by our government.

Our impression is that the system and

source of such information is identical

in Britain and America, except that

America gives its "hearsay information"

business men, it has about equal value.

What Mr. KERGAN says of American con-

sular reports, that they are compiled as a

matter of duty by men who have had no

business training, that they consist for the

most part of statistics of no practical value,

and that they are usually based on inade-

quate enquiry among the right sources, has

been said over and over again of British

Consular reports also. For instance, the

following passage is startlingly like one that

regularly does duty in the British press ! -

growing demand for American goods of the

elass he makes, in such and such a place, and

that "at present the cheaper European makes

control the market" but, "if the mauufacturers

in the United States will make the proper

efforts" they will get "a share of this vast

trade." To assist him in ' making the proper

efforts" a table of statistics is given, none of

which deal with necessary de ails regarding the

net cost, at the European point of shipment, of

the articles which control the market, freight

and insurance rates, landing and other local

charges at the point of destination, together

with all possible data regarding strength and

dimensions of material used in packing the

goods. These details are not given. Neither

is the manufacturer told what extra commissious,

petty charges, etc., are tacked on to the original

cost by the local commission agent who imports

for the native buyer. Many other details

regarding invoicing, drafting, etc., are likewise

omitted. Some names of possible buyers are

perhaps given but no American or European

references are named to whom the manufacturer

We do not think such growls ever

may analy for information as to the commercial

emanate from the business men themselves

well that the experts who alone have them

"at their fingers' ends" would not give

them to the enquiring Consul or. journalist.

Brilish and German trade information

caunot be officially collected and con-

fidentially divulged only to their manu-

facturers, as Mr. KEEGAN supposes. What

is supplied may be "sensible assistance,"

but it is certainly not more private than the

American reports, and commercial infor-

mation of the really valuable order loses

much of its value if not kept close in its

respectful association with business men

we have managed to learn that simple fact.

A business man is frankly curious regarding

standing of the merchants.

A manufacturer is told that there is

To business men, if we may believe

they do not distribute broadcast.

alluded to as 'defective American packing.'

Mesers, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore informity it is only optimistic reports that are noticed them that the crushing of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd., for the past period of by the public, but there is another kind that four weeks yielded 1679 ozs. gold from 5821 sometimes gets big headlines, "usually tone stone. consisting of abusive remarks directed

The closing social and business meeting of against the American manufacturer for his the Union Church Literary Club, will be held this evening in the Lecture Boom, Kennedy Road, at 9 p.m. sharp. Several members have kindly consented to sing, and during the evening, the election of officers and a new committee will take place.

> Mr. Evan Ormiston, manager of the Mercentile Bank of India Limited, Hongkong, yesterday received a telegram from to Head Office stating that at the forthcoming general meeting of shareholders of the Bank the Directors will recommend a dividend of 6 per cent per annum on "A and B" shares free of income tax, that £40,000 be added to reserve fund; £2.00) to Officers' Pension fund; and quarters, states. The Tunes correspondent. £24,600 be carried forward.

Mr. S. T. Kong, B.S., A.M., a graduate of Columbia University and also a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, gives an illustrated lecture on the subject of mining at the Chinese Central Y. M. C. A. this (Thursday) evening. After his graduation Mr. Kong had received in many mine establishments in the Eastern States of America. Lately he was appointed by the Chinese Imperial Government as Mining and Metallurgical Eggineer to Hunan, Chins, and is now on his way there.

The season of fogs is now with us. Or Tuesday night the harbour was practically shut cut of sight by a dense fog which naturally interfered a good deal with navigation. Vessels to and from Canton had rather an anxious time, and several were delayed very considerably. There was an in cessant ringing of bells and a continuous blowing of horns throughout the night, and during the day these means of indicating their presence had to be used by many launches in making their way through the harbour. Fortunstely no accident was reported as the result

A lukong was placed before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of interfering with the course of justice in an extradition case. The man, whose extradition was sought by the Chinese Government for mother away from the Magistracy and that he was thereby prevented from getting witnesses. Strathcons, Lord Kinnaird, Lady Wolseley. The old lady however failed to identify the lukong when placed among a number of others and in the witness box declared that the man in | Sir R. Custance, Sir Trever and Lady Lawrence gratis, while Britain charges a penny for the dock was not the lukong who sent her away. Mr. Hazaland did not carry the proceedings further and discharged the lukong, telling him he was in no way to blame.

A Chinaman was at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced to six months' imprisonment and six hours stocks for demanding money by menaces. On Tuesday night he challenged a native and declared that he was a policeman. The man was carrying a bundle which the pseudopoliceman asserted was stolen property and that the man had better accompany him to the police station. As an afterthought, he suggested that trouble might be averted by paying 50 cents, which the other, however, declined to part with. The defendant was not to be shaken off and followed his victim to the house, and the latter becoming frightened handed over the money asked to him, However the sh m policeman fell into the hands of the police and he was punished as stated. This is his third conviction for similar offences.

A French bluejacket got into trouble on Tuesday when under the influence of liquor and had to appear before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday. He entered a ricsha and when the coolie did not take him where he wished to go he got out of it and best him. Then a policeman took them both to the Police Station where the Frenchman still refused to pay for the hire of the ricehs. Instead ha charged the coolie with having stolen \$10 from him. When the case was heard it transpired that the defendant wished the coolie to go up Wyndham Street and as the latter refused he got out and beat bim. He further declared that he gave the coolie ten dollars out of which to take his fare and the latter did not return it. The defendant was fined three dollars for disorderly conduct and one dollar for refusing They do not demand such details, they do to pay ricsha hire and was ordered to pay 20 not expect them, because they know very cents compensation. The charge sgainst the

coolie was withdrawn. The intimation that Mr. James Glenoairn Thomson, Crossmyloof, only surviving grandson of Burns, is likely to be granted a Civil List pension has been received with much satisfaction by admirers of our national bard, says a Glasgow paper. Mr. Thomson, who is in his eightieth year, has been in somewhat reduced gircumstances for a considerable time, Nine years. age an appeal was made to the public on his agreeably surprised to find that the police had behalf, and £175 was raised, while a further sum of over £200 was subscribed in 1906 as the result of an effort then made to provide na annuity for him. Since then a number of influential gentlemen have interested themselves in the matter, with the view of securing a Civil List pension. In this connection it may be recalled that in July of last year Mrs. Sarah Burns Hutchinson and Miss Annie time been in the employ of the Supremo Backett Burns Cheltenham, were granted Civil List pensions of £100 each in consider | mented on their very smart work in this men know their own business, and that few we are bound to put in a word in defence of ation of the eminence of their grandfather.

There are in the United States some fiftythree races, and among the conclusions drawn by Mr. J. Graham Brooks from a study of their conditions, and stated in a lecture at the School of Seciology and Social Economics, Donis n House, was that they were of great economie adventage to the country. America benefited by the incursion of a number of immigrants already reared, at a cost of 400 or 500 dollars. up to the age at which they could become producers of wealth, The fears that they would lower the standard of living had been falsified. He referred to the prejudice against Japanese, Chinese, and Hindus, remarking that this was a difficulty that was spreading to Canada and was very likely to be a source of trouble. The immigrants; had established a number of little industries hat had added greatly to the general prosperity, such as the fruit gardens of the Japanese and Chinese on the Pacific coast. A better state of things would result from the study of racial problems which was being undertaken by certain scientific societies. He anticipated that prejudice would be abolished through a more general understanding, and that the races would be able to work together to the general advantage.

The Conger sale in New, York of Chinese antiques has been severely criticised in some The property was advertised as belonging to the widow of the former American Minister at donig Peking. It has been openly announced as a sale of "loot from the Imperial Palace and the mansions of the mandaring." It is said to represent the "timely purchases of a practical woman with a taste for the beautiful, who found herself at an unlooked for emergency in an exceptionally favourable position to obtain objects which would interest." The sale has been attended by fashionable purchasers, and the amount realised represents a small fortune The taste of such a proceeding is execrable, to say the least, and it is surprising that the Government does not investigate the legal side as to whether the exemption from Customs duty of an Ambassador's luggage includes merchandise purchased with the intention to sell The New York Post thinks the dealing was either directly with thieves themselves or with the receivers of stolen goods. Mrs. Conger, according to an interview with the World's correspondent at Pasadena, says that there was no looting on the part of the United States people at Peking. If the goods she offered for sale were look she did not know it She adds that locting was strictly prohibited by the United States, but, charitably adds other Governments were not so strict.

The chairman and council of the Japan Society gave a conversatione at the Hotel Métropole on March 3rd. The Japanese Ambassador, the president of the society. received the guests, who included most of the armed robbery, alleged that the lukong drove his | members of the Japanese Embassy, the Chinese Minister, Lord Redesdale, Lord and Lady. Admiral Sir Gerard Nosl, Lady Seton, Admiral Sir Archibald and Lady Douglas, Vice-Admiral Sir Ernest Satow, General Sir Julius and Lady Raines, Cou ot H. Mutsu, C.V.O., the Hon Mrs. Campion, Major-General Sir Alfred Turner, Major-General Shiba, General Fagan, Sir J. R. and Lady Parkington, Sir George Chen (Secretary of the Chinese Legation), Sir Hayter Chubb, Sir Hiram Wilkinson, Mr. Ivan Joseph and Lady Dimedale, Sir Thomas and Lady Jackson, Sir A. and Lady-Trendell, Sir Walter and Lady Wilkin, Captain Tochinal, C.V.O., Sir L. Aims-i'adema. Chevalier and Mme. de Martino, Mr. J. Sakata (Imperial Japanese Consul-General), Sir Albert Rollit. Mr Wakatsuki (Vice-Minister of Finance in Japan), Professor and Mrs. Milne, Mr. and Mr. S. Matsudvis, Mr. Sheriff Wakefield, Mr. W. Crewdion (chairman of the council), Mr. Marcus Huish (vice-chairman of the council), Mr. W. Harding Smith (hop. librarian), and Mr. K. Nojima and Mr. J. P. Reid (hon. secretaries). The banquetinghall. where the reception took place, was decorated with the Japanese and English flags. Music was performed in the drawing-room by the Métropole Orchestra, and in the reception-room by the Bijou Orchestra. There was an exhibition of Kakemonas in the King's room, and Mr. Percy French gave an entertainment in the drawing-room.

BURGLARISING THE TREASURY

A most daring burglary took place between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning at the office of the Tressury, but in this instance the long way to travel if he at present favours coolness and daring of the thieres was more than counterbalanced by the smartness of the local police. Yesterday morning Detective Terrett, while on duty at the Macao steamer, had his attention attracted to a native whose manner roused the officer's suspicion. Be searched the man and found his suspicions justified when he discovered in the native's boots a quantity of jewellery. He took him to the Police Station, where it was learned that the jewellery was the proceeds of robbery which had taken place at the Treasury. From information received from the prisoner the police were successful in arresting another man alleged to be concerned in the burglary on whom \$50 w a found. Shortly afterwards depression, which developed over the Lower

the shroff from the Treasury arrived at the Polles Station to report the burglary and was secured practically all the stolen property. part of the China Sea. Apparently the burglary was committed by several men. They entered from the Supreme Court, breaking a window to get into the Treasury. There they ransacked every drawer in the place and attacked the abroff's deak from which they abstracted money and jewellery. I is believed that some of the thieves had at one Court. Certainly the police are to be compli-

ELEGRAMS.

BBUTER'S SERVICE,

THE POWERS AND MACEDONIA.

London, March 30th.

A Parliamentary Paper on Macedonia shows that the Powers unanimously rejected Sir Edward Grey's proposals made in early February, Austria and Russia adding that the moment was singularly inopportune, Sir Edward Grey, in a circular dated 3rd March, said that the situation was so serious hat it called for immediate effective action, he therefore advanced the proposals of the 12th March. The non-adoption of such an attitude was equivalent to an admission that the Concert as an instrument for reforms, bad ceased to exist.

The English papers praise Sir Edward

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Grey's exposition of British policy in Macedonia and complain of the weakness of the reasons for rejecting it; they charge the Powers with seeking their own ends, without considering the interests of Mace-

PRINCE_VON_BUELOW'S_VISIT_TC

AUSTRIA.

LONDON, March 30th. Prince von Buelow had a half hour audience with the Emperor and afterwards a lengthy conference with Count Achrentha on pending questions.

THE NAVY ESTIMATES.

The Globe publishes the following letter : Sir,-In connection with the statement respecting the Navy Estimates laid before the House of Commons, certain facts stand out, to which we ask your leave to draw attention.

1. The number of armoured ships to be laid down this year by Britain is two. The number to be laid down this year by Germany is four, 2. The number of protected cruisers to be laid down is six. The number of ornisers of al classes removed from the active list of the Navy in 1904 was 59 (together with 41 ganboats and 16 sloops). Thus we begin to replace, four years later, one-tenth of the cruisers of which the country was then deprived.

3. The number of destroyers to be laid down is 16. The nominal number of our destroyers already built or building and completing, is 155. Of those already built, one-third are unserviceable by reason of neglected repairs, and only 34 are available for work in the North Sea, as against flotilla of a hundred German destroyers and torpedo-boats, designed for work in that sea, 4. However momentous the question of new

instruction may be to the country, a fact more momentous still is the condition to which the policy of financial starvation has already reduced our existing feet. A large number of our existing armoured ships have been crippled, like our destroyers, by the neglect or the imperfect performance of repairs.

5. That the aggregate sea training of the Navy has been immensely diminished longer be denied. The large saving in stores shown in the estimates is a proof of this.

6. The country now knows that the gunnery tests have been bogue tests, designed not to the balance due for printing done. This money secure success in war, but advertisement of an alleged but non-existent efficiency:

- 7. The need for an inquiry into the scope and effects of recent changes in the Navy, as rell, acted for the plaintiff., and Mr. Jackson. -recommended-by two former First Sea Lords, is obvious and urgent.-We are, &c., \ HARO! F. WYATT.

L. GR. JAN H. HOBTON SMITH. 4. Paper buildings, Temple, E. C., Febr. 29.

GINGER-BEER THE CHINESE GOAL.

The Lincoln Echo has this comment on a defendants failed to print the paper and the remark made in the Singapore Free Press recently as to the growing use of liquors amongst well-to-do Chinese :-

It is interesting to learn, that the practice of taking opium in various forms is on the decline amongst the better classes of the Chinese in the vicincity of Singapore, according to latest advices from the Colony. But our testotal friends are probably the better judges whether this is an unalloyed move towards the right, for it seems as though champagne is coming into favour, while a whisky and sods is quite commonplace of domestic consumption with well-to-do Chinese residents. That the pipe containing opium is abhorrent to most minds we are well aware; the points is whether a pipe of something else is a welcome substitute? The most comforting reflection probably is that having once been separated from his beloved opium, John Coinaman may by easy stages be converted towards sobriety, though he has a champagne. Still, if he can gradually worked along towards small ports and cheap English ale he ought in due course to arrive all right, at the state of philosophically sipping his flowing bowl of ginger beer.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :---On the lat at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen quickly in E. Japan, and fallen considerably on the E. coast of China, S.W. Japan and the Loochoos.

The depression lying over N.E. Japan yesterday, is moving away over the Pacific. A new Yangize yesterday, is moving Eastward in the Yellew Sea this morning Variable winds light to moderate, may

expected in the Formosa Channel and the N Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*) Formora Channel Same as No. Bouth coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainen. (*) Variable winds, light or mederate; foggy,

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, let April. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIRF JUSTICE

(SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT). AN INSURANCE CLAIM.

The jury action was continued in which the Kwong Tak Hong firm of 122 Des Vœux Road West claimed \$4320 from the Yuen On Marine and Fire Insurance Company, Ltd. The special jary consisted of Messrs, Charles Henry Grace, Alfred Holland Skelton, David Huskell, Edwd. Harvey Hinds, Donaldson Riddell Law, Harry Humphrey and William Murray Scott. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. (instructed by Mr. Dennys, of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley). appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. M. Slade (Instructed by Mr. O. D. Thomson) for the defendants.

In this action the plaintiffs sought to recover he insurance upon goods lost on a junk which foundered in the typhoon of 18th September, 1906, application to insure which had been made that morning.

Mr. Slade opened the case for the defendants by explaining the office routine of the Yuen On Company and said that on the morning of the typhoon the manager went downstairs from his office and as he was walking through the office he was handed by the clerk an application for the insurance of a bale of cloth on the same junk. He initialled it and returned it to the clerk who, in accordance with the practice in the office, noted the time at which it was returned to him. That was five minutes past nine. The manager went out and had a look at the weather and came back in about half an hour. On going up to his deak he saw lying thereon the application which was the subject of this case and he called to his clerk and informed him they should not accept the application in weather like that which was prevailing. He instructed the clerk to acquaint the applicants with this and straightway a message was sent to the plaintiffs that the insurance could not be effected. On these grounds the defendants denied that the goods were insured. It might be interesting to note what the company had done in regard to the policy which they had accepted but which had not been sent to the people who had made the application. The manager placed the matter before the directors who decided that. as they had accepted the policy, although this fact had not been communicated to the applicants, the only course open to them an honourable men was to pay, which they had accordingly done. Evidence was then called on behalf of the

defence, and the case adjourned.

IN SUMMARY JUSTSPICTOR

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPBETZ (ACTING PUISSE JUDGE),

NEWSPAPER DIFFICULTIES.

The Si Wai Kong Po firm, who are the proprietors of a Chinese newspaper, brought an action against the Chong Seng firm of printers for \$1,000 for loss caused by breach of contract in printing their paper. The Chong Song firm counterclaimed for \$173.17, being had been paid into court and socis allowed up to the time of payment on Tuesday. Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messra Goldring, Barlow and Mor-

from the office of Mesars. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the defendants. The case for plaintiffs was that on November 20th they entered into a contract with the defendants to print their paper daily for a period of six months. On February 5th, 6th and 7th, just after Chinese New Year the plaintiffs had to go to another printer to whom they had to pay a higher prive to get the paper printed. On February Sth the defendants resumed the printing and carried it on until

Defendants contended that the non-payment by the plaintiffs of the amount due gave them justification for ceasing to print.

March 2nd when, without warning, they dis-

continued printing it.

As His Honour had to attend at the magistracy the hearing was adjourned.

> GERMANY'S FIRST "DREADNOUGHT."

Berlin, Febr. 28th. The launch of the giant battleship ! Ersatz Bayern." provisionally thus named after the battlesbip whose place she takes, will mark a new era in the German navy. She is the first of the mammoth vessels of which the active squadrons are in future to be composed, and is in size, armament, speed, and installation superior to any warship hitherto built in Germany. The launch takes place at Wilhelmshaven on March 5, and will be an occasion of great ceremony,

The displacement of the 'Ersa's Bayern 'is 7.960 tons. She is built entirely of hardened steel. Her dimensions and the thickness of her armour are not exactly known, as everything connected with her construction has been kent strictly secret by order of the Minister of Marine. The minimum speed she is specified to attain is 19 knots. Her internal fittings and armament are to be completed afloat in the first. quarter of 1909. The cost of construction. including trial rans, will amount to £1,832 000. of which the sum of £1,113,500 goes to hull and internal fittings, 2675, 00 to guils, and £49.509 to torpedoes.

A sister ship, similar in every respect, the Erests Sachsen. in to be launched from the Weser yard at Bramen in a very short time. while work is proceeding rapidly on the "Ersatz Wurtemberg at the Vulker yard at Stottin and on "Erats Baden" at the Germania Works. Kiel. The last two vessels, although classed with the" Ersats Bayern," are to have an even larger displacement—namely, 18,700 tons and are to be fitted with turbines, probably of the Parsons type, in this respect resembling the British "Dresdmought." Two other giant battleships are also to be laid down this year. and these are, it is believed, to have a displacement of 20,000 tons.

LOCAL SPORT.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The appended rounds have been completed in the lawn tenuls tournament in progress at the Hongkong Cricket Club:

DOUBLES HANDICAP. Second Round-H. R. Phelips and Dr. J. M. Atkinson (owe 15/3) v. H. R. Makin and T. E. Pearce (owe 15/2), 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; C. E. Shields and A. S. Kempthorne (owe 3/6), v. W. H. Purcell and W. King (owe 1/6), 6-4, 6-4; R. Hancock and H. Hancock (owe 411/-) v. W. F. Brewer and E. A. M. Williams (owe 3/6) 6-1, 6.0; H. W. Sayer and S. E. Green (owe 15/-) r. R. B. Beattie and E. A. Leggatt, (owe 5/6) 7-5, 7-9, 6-4; H. Humphreys and J. A. Jupp (owe 15/3) v. Dr. Koch and A. Gittins (owe 15/2) 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; W. G. Worcester and C. A. Carr. (15/1) v. P. Linton and A. W. Polglase (rec. 1/6). 6-2, 6-4; H. W. Sayer and S. E. Green (owo 15/-) v.R.B. Beattie and E.A. Legatt (owe 5/6), 7-5, 789, 6-4; Major Logan and Captain Murray (owe 15/5) v. S. F. Ricketts, and S. Moore (sor) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

SINGLE HANDICAP.

First Round (B. Class) :- R. R. Turner (owe 30) v. H. G. Battiscombe (owe 5/6) 6-3, 6-1; C. B. Frankin (rec. 1/6) v. A. B. Blunn (ser.) 6.2, 6.2; Major Stephenson (scr.) v. S. F .- Ricketts (owe 15). 6-2, 6-3. A. W. Polglase (rec. 1/6) v. C. E. Shields (owes 15/3) 6.2, 6.2; E. L. Kraues (owes: 15/4) v) G. W. Sayer (owes 15/2) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; G. L. Hales (owes 15/3) v. F. A. Biden (owes 30/-... 9.7.7.5. Dr. Koch (owes 15/5) v. B. Newall Wilson (rec 3/6) 6-1, 6-1; Major Stephenson (ser)-v. F. D. Atkinson (owes 30), 6-1, 6-1; W. King (owes 30) v. E. C. Hagen (owes 15/3) 6.3, 6-4; T. H. King (owes 15/3) v. P. Jacks (ser.), 6-2, 6-3; B. Sayer (owes 15/2) received forfeit from C. B. Johnson; R. O. Hutchison (owes 15/3) v. R. P. Carter (owes 15), 7-5, 6-1. A. O. Brawn (owes 15/5) v. F. H. H. Stevens (ser), 6-2, 6-3; A. S. Kemptherne (owes. 5/6) v. A. W. J. Peake (owss 15) 6-0, 6-2; W. F. Brewer (owes 15/4) v. L. F. Campbell (owes (15/-) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

THE SILENT RIFLE.

INVENTOR ON ITS AWFUL POSSIBILITIES.

Mr. Hiram Percy Maxim, the young inventor of the silent firearm, is accustomed to the enterprise of modern journalism, and readily assented to grant a long distance telephone interview when from the "Daily Mail" office in New York a correspondent called him up at his pretty suburban villa at Hartford. Connecticut.

"In the official record of the patent office at Washington," he said, "my new device covers twenty-three claims. Briefly I may describe it as follows. In the barrel of the rifle or revolver isarranged a piston valve which flies transversely across the bore. This valve is operated by the gases themselves instead of by any mechanical motion from the breech block. It prevents the sudden escape and exploding of

"The timing of this operation is made extremely accurate by the bullet, which in its passage uncovers a chamber in the barrel and furnishes the pressure recessary to operate the transverse piston valve. The device is extremely simple, and does not alter the appearance of the rifle or revolver except for a small cross, piece in the barrel near the muzzle.

"When," I asked, "will the invention be on the market

" Well," replied Mr. Maxim thoughtfully, "the Government has granted me a patent, but just what is being done in the way of manufacture I prefer not to discuss. The fact is, both the United States Army and Government realise that the new weapon bas such awful possibilities that the very important question has arisen as to how to prevent it getting into the hands of the criminal classes. The moral responsibility associated with such a weapon is most terrible.

"Armed with the new gun, anyone can discharge a bullet with the same velocity and accuracy as with guns now in use. An assassin firing it in the open air behind a hedge, let us say, would escape with scarcely any risk of detection, for the noise of maring leaves or passing carriages would completely drown the slight hissing sound made by the new weapon. It would not even be possible to I now what killed the victim until after a careful examination of the body.

"This teing so, you will readily imagine that I feel appalled at the thought of the use to which the invention may be put. But I could not kelp myself, for I have the unfortunate inventive streak. The idea came to me as the result of an accident, and had I not patented it someone else would have developed it, for it was bound to come. But as I realise that the invention threatens the peace and order of the country I am leaving the Government to decide how it is to be applied."

JEWISH TERRITORIAL MOVEMENT.

Mr. Lucien Wolf, Mr. Israel Zangwill, Mr. A. M. Langdon, K.C., the Rev. A. A. Green, and other speakers delivered addresses at the annual meeting of the Central London Branch of the Jewish Territorial Organisation. Mr. Lucien Wolf, who presided, described last year as a tranquil one, though, he said, the misery of Russian Jewry had become intensified. The Jewish question had for the time been removed from the field of practical politics in Russia, and reaction was once more triumphant. The Jewish Territorial Organisation had not yet 1-Lieut. G. Blathwick's ... Felix and Alphonse. found the Promised Land in which the Jewish | 2-Commdr. A. V. Campbell's... Fleetfoot and race could have a sountry of its own, but they had threshed cut the problem thoroughly and 3-Mr. Dryasdust's. Panjabi and Seringapatam. would not cease from their labours until they found the right solution. He referred to the criticism of the organisation by the Zionists, 5-Mr. Rolason's ... Box and Mr. C. H. Ross' who, he complained, had maligned them in a mest disgraceful way. Mr. Zangwill also alluded to the criticism of the Zionists. Pions Jews, he said, like Lord Swaythling, told them that they must suffer and must rely on. Providence. Lord Swaythling's motto was "Swift but sure." Had Lord Swaythling followed this passive reliance on Providence he would not have ended in the House of Lords but in the workhouse. In these days of earthhunger whiteman's country would not be long in the market. The area available for Jewish settlement now was only half what it was in the days of the first Zionist Congress. Expert opinion was practically unanimous in pointing. to a territory in North Africa as the most auitable for settlement.

GYMKHANA PROGRAMME.

The programme for next Saturday's Gymkhana meeting is as follows: ONCE ROUND. -- For China Ponies Subscription Griffing of this Season 19.7-1908 and all Ponies entered in the Hougkong Griffin Stakes and The Tientsin Stakes at the Hongkong Jockey Club Meeting 190 Weight for inches as per scale. Winners one race 5 lbs. extra; of two or more races 10 lbs. extra: Non-winning placed Ponice allowed 2 lbs. Unplaced runners allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. Entrance fee let Prize: The Tree Cup, presented.

Mr J. Armstrong's Shirbook. ... 15 Mr F. B. Dencon's Lyn (late Butterpunch) 5... 15 Mr M'Donnell's Chota Sahib (late

Prize : \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.

Gum Tree) 14 Mr Medico's Sofrano Rose 15 Dr J. W. Noble's Strathnairn 15. 0 Mr Wolff's Hampstead (late Kirkmi-

GEMERANA STAKES-Value \$80. Distance

Ona Mile. For all China Ponies. Catch weights at 10st. 6lbs. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race 5lbs, extra. Nonwinning Subscription Griffins allowed 51bs Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai Tientsin allowed 5lbs. A Cup called Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the Season to be wen by the Pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana Meetings during the Season, counting 4 points for a first for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the Pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carr 5lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Race, but in the event of a Pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2lbs. to be deducted next time he starts. Such 21bs. to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15lbs. Entrauce fee \$5. 2nd Prize: \$25. Half entrance fees to go to winner.

Mr Brutton's Nutmer (late Nutmer Mr D. Dorabjee's Rubber Tree ... 15 Mr Dryasdust's Coxcomb Earthquake (late Pine Tree) 15 Mr Haridee's Grey Tick ... Messrs. Hough & Shewan's Sidier MrR.F.C. Master's Blue-Nile 15

Mr May's Astral ...

Dr. J. W. Noble's Baluchi Chief ... 14. Mr Rolason's Homocea 15 LADIES' NOMINATION. - Tilling the ring. Nominating Lady to stand at a given point Gentlemen nominated to gallop past carrying a lance, as he gallops past nominating Lady to throw a ring which gentleman nominated will endeavour to catch on his lance. Best of 3 rans. Points will be given for number of rings caught and for pace. Entrance fee 83. 1st and 2nd Prizes presented by the Club.

Post Entries. THEER QUARTERS OF A MILE FLAT RACE-For China Ponies Subscription Griffins of any Season-which have never won an official race. Unplaced runners allowed 3 lbs. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin. Weight for inches as per scale. Futrance fee \$5. 1st prize: "The fixit Cup," presented. 2nd prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

Mr J. Armstrong's Skirback ... Mr W. G. Clarke's Abstainer, (late Drugekeberger) Mr F. B. Descon's Lyn (late Butter-

Mr Dryasdust's Seringapatam

Mr M'Donnell's Chota Sahib (late Pony hacks passed as such by the Committee of the Club. To be ridden by riders who have never ridden in an official race in Hongkeng or Chins. Catch weights over 13s Open to members of the Jockey Club and members of both Services as well as to members of the Gymkhans Club. Entrance fce 85. lat Prine: A Cup, presented. 2nd Prize: \$25. Entrance fees to go to winner. 1-Lieut. G. Blathwick's 2-Commdr. A. V. Campbell's ... Fleetfoot. 3-Mr. Charles' Café au lait. 4-Mr. F. S. Clarke's Bo So. 5-Mr. Dryasdust's ... 6-Mr. W. B. F.lwes' Kirkdale 7-Mr. C. L. Maxwell's ... James 8-Mr. G.E. Morrel's... 9-Mr. Wolf's

ONE MILE AND A QUALTER FLOT RACE. H NDICAP .- For all China Ponies. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbe. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize A Cup presented by Sir C. P. Chater, Kt C.M.G. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.) ".

Mr Brutton's Silverlake Mr D. Dorabiee's Rubber Tree ... 15 Mr Dryasdust's Coxcomb... Do. Earthquake (late Pine Tree) 15 Mr Haridee's Grey Tick ... Mr H. F. Hickman's Mischief ... I. Messrs Hough & Shewan's Sidier Dha 15 Mr R. F. C. Master's Blue Nile ... 15 Dr J. W. Noble's Baluchi Chief ... 14 Stratheairn ... 14 Mr Rolason's Homocea TANDEM RACE. ONOR ROUND .- For a

China Ponies. One Pony to be ridden and another driven unmounted. Driven Pony. properly driven Pony or pair disqualified. Any competitor leading instead of driving with be disqualified. Entrance fee \$5. 1s Price: A Cup, presented. 2nd Prize \$25 (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

4-Mr. Reinbek's ... Morits (late Desmond) and Max (late Finesse).

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS:

on the 29th ult.. and is due here on the 4th inst. York on the 29th ult.

The Boston str. Tremont sailed from Yoko- who seconded the motion with reference to hama for Pacific Coast on the 28th plt. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig which left here on Friday, the 27th ult. at 5 p.m., arrived | that they were an upright and honourable at Singapore on Tuesday, 31st ult, at 4 p.m.

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS.

CHINESE IN BRITISH SHIPS.

Mr. Fenwick (L. Wansbeck) moved : "That in the opinion of this House the conditions under which Chinese seamen are employed on British vessels at ports in the United Kingdom calls for an immediate investigation by a Select Committee of this House, with a view to determining whether the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1906, are sufficient to enable the Board of Trade to prevent abuses arising out of the employment of Chinese in the British Mercantile Marine." His friends and he. Fenwick explained, had no objection to Chinese as such, nor did they want preference for British seamen. All they wanted was that Chinese should not be employed on terms which practically amounted to sweating, and that whenever they or other foreigners served in British merchant ships they should comply strictly with the Board of Trade regulations. As the President of the Board of Trade had admitted, we employed foreign sailors whose ignorance of our language was dangerous in an emergency. Every individual who was unable to produce documentary evidence that he was a British subject should be prevented from signing on. What we were doing was opening the ports of the United Kingdom and making them practically collecting grounds for men of foreign nationality who, by the lower wages they were prepared to take, were practically driving Europeans out of the service of our Mercantile Marine. The operation of the Workmen's Compensation Act had as one of its results the lessening of the number of British seamen employed, and unless proper precautious were taken the advantages intended for British seamen would all go to foreigners.

& Mr. Havelock, Wilson (Lab, Midlesborough) in seconding the resolution said he did not ask that any man should be barred from our ships on the ground of his nationality. All he asked was that he should be a competent man. He could not be a competent man if he did not understand the orders given by the ship's officers. (Hear.

Mr. Austin Taylor (L. Liverpool, East Toxteth) maintained that shipowners as a body were honourably carrying out the provisions of the

Mercantile Shipping Act passed last year. Mr. Houston (U. Liverpool, West Toxteth) employing a large number of foreigners in our Mercantile Marine, but desertions abroad rendered the employment of foreigner absolutely needsary. He had to fight against the prejudices of the captains of his vessels, who fold him that Norwegians and Danes and Germans were more desirable seamen than British one reason being that they were more amenable to discipline. Foreign sailors on British ships were a danger when they could not understand English, but a drunken British sailor was almost as dangerous, and that vice was more commen among our seamen than among the Chinese and other foreigners. At the last General Election there were Liberal shipowners who denounced Chinese labour in the Transvas!,

their vessels. (Hear, hear.) -Mr. Kearley (Sesretary to the Board of Trade) said that long before the motion appeared on the paper the Board of Trade obtained information on the subject with which it dealt. Enormous benefits had been conferred on the British sailor by the Merchant Shipping Act, and some members asked whether these advantages should be allowed to prejudice him in the eyes of his employer. The Marine Superintendents at Poplar and Victoria Docks reported that in 1905 the number of Asiatics who signed on there was 448. Last year it had risen to 1,211, and in the first part of the present year it was 256. Multiplying the last figure by seven, the period dealt with being about a seventh of the year, it appeared that about 1,702 Asiatic sailors would be engaged at Poplar and Victoria Docks before the end of December.

but did not hesitate to employ Chinamen in

in the home ports of Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff, Barry, and Newport was 1,424. In 1907 it was 3,173. The number for the period ended February 20 of this year was 544, giving an estimated total for the present year of 3,808 Summarising these two results they found that the total number of Asiatics who signed on in home ports in 1)05 was 1,872, that in 1907 it had grown to 4.384, and on the basis of computation which he had used the figure would be 5.600. This was a serious figure as applying to the home ports. Too much stress could notbe laid on the admission of the authors of the motion that they did not in any way wish to interfere with the employment of Asiatics in their proper sphere; but he was bound to point out that it was no point of British policy to prohibit the employment of Asiatics as such in the British Mercantile Marine. But the exemptious from the language test

given under Section 12 were being need in such a way as, if not checked, to defeat the objects of the section. Now practically every Chinaman who presented himself for ergagement. Her daughter, Rebecca, who had never married, declared that he came from Hongkong and Singapore, and therefore claimed exemption from the test as a British subject. They knew that the Chinaman was rather a wily customer, and they found that all documentary evidence which might prove him not to be what he represented had always disappeared so that really no record of the Chineman's services could be ascertained, nor could his nationality be fixed with any definiteness. The result was that the Chinaman claimed to be a British subject, and claimed exemption from the language test under Section 12. Quite recently the Marine Superintendent at Gardiff or Barry had refused to admit six Chinamen unless they produced evidence that they were British subjects. They had accordingly trooped off into the town and had returned very shortly armed with statutory declarations which they had obtained, presumably, from a commissioner on payment of the statutory fee That gave an idea of the freedom with which this language test was being abused. There was another figure which would illuminate the position even more vividly. Until the present year, when the Act came into force, there was no inducement whatever for a Chinaman to misstate his place of origin, and therefore the records of the places they came from were probably more or less accurate. Of the 590 Chinamen who had signed on at Poplar last year only 170 had claimed to come from Hongkong and Singapore. This year, out of the 172 who had been engaged so far 162, or 94 per cent., had claimed to come from Hongkong and Singapore. (Laughter and hear, hear.) That showed the the wily Chinaman had already detected the weak spot in our armour, and was utilizing it to The Boston str. Wray Castle left Shanghai | his own special advantage. (Laughter.) The on the 1st inst., and is due here on the 4th inst. | question was whether an illegality was being The Mogul Line str. Ghazee left Singapore | committed. The point had been referred to the solicitor to the Board of Trade, and he hoped to The Barber Line str. Dacre Castle left New have that gentleman's reply very shortly. If such an agreement was illegal, the Board of

The Boston str. Kumeric left Seattle on the | Trade would know what to do. He could not agree with the remarks of the hon, member the shipowners of this country. His (Mr. Kearley's) experience of the shipowners was body of men who were willing and anxious to

do the best they could for those whom they employed. The Board of Trade saw no reason for the appointment of a Select Committee, because it was quite able to deal with the abuses complained of. He had no doubt that the Board when all the interests concerned were heard would be perfectly capable of coping with the situation and he, therefore, hoped the motion

would be withdrawn. (Hear, hear.) The motion was withdrawn, Mr. Fenwick expressing satisfaction with the statement made on behalf of the Board of Trade.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

In answer to Sir H. Cotton (Nottingham, E. Mr. Kearley (Devonport) said, -Opium is area duty in Siam, the Straits Settlements, Sarawak, and Labuan. Its importation is prohibited in Cochin China and, except so far as regards Government, importation, in Japan. The duties levied in the other places mentioned are as follows :- Ceylon, 5s, 4d. per lb.; Netherlands India, 3s. 5d. per lb.; the Philippines, opium manufactured or prepared, China, 2s. 7d, per lb. After March I next the importation of opium into the Philippines, except by the Government and for medicinal purposes, will be prohibited. The Board of Trade have no information as regards the Naturas Islands, but presumably the duty would be the same as that stated for Netherlands Indis. I understand that a chest of Indian opium weighs about

ROMANCE OF A LAWSUIT.

When Sir Gorell Barnes in the Probate Court, cheerfully agreed to asume that Charles peke Bulteney, who was alive in 1789, is now dead, few who were present and who joined in the laughter which the application naturally created were aware that this was the lates! though not the last, chapter in a history which opened more than a century and a half ago.

Speke in Devonshire, and there was a marriage settlement, of which George Speke was the insurance on the vessel in which she was warranttrustee, and by which £1,000 in South Bea annuities were held for the benefit of husband and wife and the children of the marriage.

expressed his approval of the resolution. As a died in infancy. Charles Speke Pulteney was shipowner he deeply regretted the necessity for the second of three sons, and it is known that he lived and practised as a surgeon in the town of Sherborne. Dorsetshire. There he married, in 1772, Rebecca Rodber, and in the following year a daughter was born to them, who was also called Rebecca.

Seven years later Charles Speke Pulteney went abroad, though there is no record to show where he went or why he went. It is certain, however, that from that time cowards he was never seen or heard of by his wife, his child or by any member of his family. He was, of course, entitled to one third share of the £1,000 South Sea annuities, but search of the wills in Somerset House or of the local records have failed to discover that he ever made a will.

So Daniel Pulteney, the elder brother of Charles Speke, on the deuth of their mother in 1793, instituted a suit in Chancery, and after two or three years, in the leisurely style for which the Court of Chancery has always been famous, the Master, who had spent the time in inserting two advertisoments in three newspapers and posting notices on the door of the Parish Church of Sherborne "on three several Sundays," reported that no claim had been made upon him on behalf of Charles Speke Pulteney, who he understood had gone abroad and left no address.

In the meantime the case had been further complicated by the death of the younger brother. who died a bachelor, and without making a will. George Speke, the trustee already mentioned. had died several years previously, leaving his daughter Ann, Downger Counters of Guildford, his sole next-or-kin. As she was not immertal. she died before the Master in Chancery made his report, leaving as her executors the Earl of Guildford and Sylvester Douglas. The latter carried on the suit in Chancery as administrator of the estate of George Speke.

Before the end of the eighteenth century the Court made an order by which a third of the court to accumulate. The sum, £3676s, 2d., kerosine was not contraband and gave no other has remained in Chancery ever since. No attempt even was made to deal with it for a hundred years. But in July 1899 a petitionwas presented by some of the descendants of one of the families concerned

There was then standing to the credit of the suit the original sum, which had been invested in New Consols, £123 10s. 4d. money on deposit, and £906 10s, 6d, in cash, and this total has since grown to £1,646 16s. 10d. Consold and

£29 6s. 6d. casa. the widow of the vanished Charles Speke Pultoney lived a single life for fifty-one years,

Chancery suit which was going on, and that | with despatches, or officers, as well as goods. they were not in communication with their relatives is evident from the fact that in the will | neutral vessel to capture, and a belligerant could of Daniel Pulteney, who died in 1811, there was a legger of £500 to his sister-in-law, Rebecca, or her daughter, should they be discovered within two years. But it was never claimed. -The administrator of the widow's estate is the Rev. Reginald Horton, of Dymock Vicarage, Gloncestershire (honorary cannon of Gloncester Cathedral), who is a great-grandson of Thomas Redber, a brother of the missing doctor's widow.

The proceedings in 1899, already referred to, were taken by several petitioners residing in the county of Devon, who presented their claims to the Court to secertain who were the legal beneficiaries of the money which was bequeathed to the Sherborne surgeon and his widow and daughter. They are descended from the widow's branch of the Rodber family, and claim as next of kin of the late Charles Speke Pulteney.

The present applicant is the Gloucester clergyman. His application is the last link in the chair, and Sir Gorell Barnes, having given leave to presume the death of Pulteney. further proceedings as to the rightful claimants. are taking place in Chancery chambers. - Daily Ohronicle.

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COMMERCIAL LIST, (Before MR. JUSTICE BIGHAM without a-Jury.)

FANCISCE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION (LTD.,) V. INDEMNITY MUTUAL MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED).

IABILITY OF REINSUBERS - CONTRABAND PERSONS.

This was an action to recover money alleged to be due under a policy of reinsurance. Mr. Scrutton, K.C., and Mr. Lock appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. J. A. Hamilton, K.C., and Mr. Maurier Hill for the defendants.

The facts out of which the claim arose were as follows: - In the autumn of 1904 a steamship called the Nigretia was about to proceed under charter with a cargo of kerosine oil from Shanghai to Vladivestok. On December 9th, In July 1745 Charles Pulteney married Betty | 1904, the plaintiffs, an insurance company whose head office was at Shanghai, granted a policy of ed (inter alia) to carry no other cargo but kerosine oil and not to carry false papers. On December 13 the plaintiffs reissured the vessel with the These proved to be four in number, but one defendants at premium of 15 per The reinsurance policy was to be subject (a the same

clauses and o nditions as in the original policy. and was to cover the vessel at and from Shanghai to Vladivostok and while there and thence back to one port in China, including Hongkong, and for 30 days after amival. The policy contained the following warranty :---Warranted no contraband of war on besis of cable of October 31, 1904, copy of which is hereto annexed." The cable message referred to was in the following terms:- "Ss. Nigrelia. Cargo oil kerosine only. We will guarantee that Consul for Japan has to-day written British Consul that kerosine not regarded contraband by Japanese Government if shipped anywhere. Cannot give further guarantee. Steamer clears Vladivostok." On December 15 the Nigretia sailed, and a few days later she was captured by the Japanese and taken into Saseho as a prize. The owners determined to abandon her as a total loss and claim against the underwriters. On April 17, 1905, the Prize Court condemned the vessels and her cargo on the ground that, as the vessel had two Russian naval officers whom the was carrying to Vladivostok, she was soqually engaged in transporting contrabend persons. The defendants, with the other reinsurers, agreed to support the plaintiffs in an appeal from that decision. In Nevember, 1905, the appeal was heard and dismissed. The defendants refused to pay anything on their policy, of reinsurance on the ground, inter alia, that their policy warranted that the vessel carried no contraband, whereas in fact she had carried two Russian naval officers disguised as a German supercarge and his assistant, and this had led

to her condemnation by the Prize Court. Mr. Soruton, for the plainttiffs said the capings was admitted, so that prima facis the plaintiffs were liable on the original policy, and the defendants on their policy with plaintiffs, and the onus of proving a breach of warranty was on the defendants. They maintained that the Russian officers on board came within the meaning of contraband, but a person. was not contraband cargo. The cable message sum of £1, 00 South Sea annuities was paid into | incorporated in the policy only warranted that

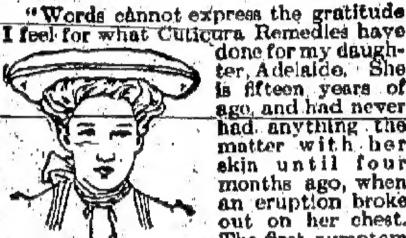
gnarantee. Mr. Justice Bigham said he was of opinion that the words in the warranty-referring to the cable message did not out down the words "warranted so contrahand"; their only effect was that kerosine should in no event, as between the parties, be considered contraband.

Mr. Hamilton, for the defendants contended that the presence of the Russian officers on board constituted contraband of war. The judgment of the Prize Court showed that the presence of these men was the ground of condemnation. How far the judgment of a foreign and died in 1831 at Rathbone place, Lordon. Prize Court was receivable as evidence here was shown in sections 678 680 of the seventh edition survived her only two years, and is also buried of Arnould on Marine Insurance. The ground in the churchyard of St. George's, Hanover of condemnation was within the jurisdiction of the Prize Court and must be received. Contra-Apparently they knew nothing of the band included persons, e.g., spies, messengers Anything was contraband which exposed a declare such things to be contraband as he pleased. "Contraband persons" was recognized expression, although it might not be very scientific. It was used several writers on international law-see Phillimore's "International Law" (3rd Ed.) Vol. 3, pp. 459, etseq.; Cressy's "First Platfrom of International Law," p. 631; Bluntschli's "Droit International," sections 815-81 Calvo's "Droit International" (2nd. Ed.), Vol. 2,p. 494.

Mr. Scrutton, in reply, submitted that there was an overwhelming mass of authority in favour of the view that the term "contraband applied to goods only. A few writers extended it to men, but those of the highest repute attacked that view. The older writers, such as Grotins and Bynkershoek, spoke only materials and not of persons as coming within the expression "contraband"; and all the best defendants have proved a breach of the warranty modern writers on international law such Mr. Hall. Professor Westlake, Mr. Lawrence Mr. Hannis Taylor, Mr. Oppenheim, and Professor Holland, in dealing with contraband, spoke only of goods, and dealt with such things as the carriage of men and despatches as analogues of contraband. Every English writer on marine insurance dealt with the term contraband as limited to goods, and no English case could be found in which a wider meaning was given to the expression. The warranty in Shanghai. The plaintiffs were auxious must therefore be construed as referring only to contraband goods. Commercial men would on October 28, 1904, they telegraphed from so understand it. The judgment of the Prize Shanghai to their London office to reinsure Court was not conclusive. In cases on warranties of neutrality the judgments of foreign traband of war. The London office succeeded Prize Courts condemning vessels had been held to be conclusive evidence not only of the fact of condemnation, but also of the breach of the warranty; but those cases had been the warranty "no contraband of war," which treated as quite exceptional—see "Ballantyne affected the question of premium, the London v. Mackinnon" [1, 2, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, at p 463); office telegraphed to the Shanghai office on Castrique v. Imrie" (L.R., 4 H.L., 414,

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at pp. 434, 435); "Lothan v. Henderson" (3 B. and P., 496, at pp. 524; 525). There was no authority which established that such judgments were concluive as to the grounds of condemnation in other cases.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out that the distinction sought to be made by Mr. Scrutton in connexion with the judgements of Prize Courts was not supported by the passage from Lord Ellenborough's judgment in "Bolton v. Gladstone" (5 East, 155), which was cited in section 678 of Arnould on Marine Insurance. The case of "Pallantyne v. Muckingon" did not proceed upon the judgment of a Prize Court. As to the main point in the case-namely, whether men could come within the term contrahand-he desired to add that no writer on international law had said that contraband could not include persons. In the Trent case, Lord John Rossell appeared to have thought that persons could come within the term. No doubt there was a distinction as to the consequences of carrying contraband goods and contraband persons. In the latter case the vessel, being thus used as a transport, was confiscated, whereas in the former case the vessel was not condemned merely for carrying contraband goods. _ In the present case the defendants were by the warranty entitled to be protected against the limbility of the reasel being confiscated. If the warranty was to be read as applying only to goods it gave the defendants no protection at all. It had been suid, on behalf of the plaintiffs, that the books on marine insurance, in dealing. with the subject of contraband, referred only to goods, but the explanation of that was obvious. It was only in reference to goods that any question of doubt could arise; every one knew that the carriage in such circumstances by a nentral vessel of military persons in the service of a belligerent was a violation of neutrality. At the conclusion of the arguments on

January 16, judgment was reserved. Mr. Justice Bigham to day read the following indement. This is an action brought on a marine policy of reinsurance effected by the plaintiffs-with the defendants, which contains a warranty, " no contraband of war." The only question left to be determined (other questions having been already disposed of) is whether the so as to relieve them from liability. The facts are shortly as follows: - The plaintiffs underwrote a p licy for £18,000 on the steamer Nigretia at and from Shanghai to Vladivostok, while there for nob exceeding 12 days whilst discharging the cargo, and thence to one port in China in ballast. The policy contained warranty not to carry cargo other than kerosine oil and the insurance was to cover the risk of capture. This policy was made to reinaure part of the risk, and accordingly, £15,000, including war ark, warranted no cofiin getting a slip ir itialled by different underwriters, including the defendant company; but as there was an uncertainty to the meaning, of

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Architect and Surveyor. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1908.

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Hongkong, 80th March, 1908.

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Hongkong, 31st March, 1908.

NOTICE. TAR. ALBERT EDWIN GRIFFIN Assoc. M Inst. C. E., is from May 1st. 1908, admitted a PARTNER in our rirm which will continue to carry on the business of Civil Engineers, Architects and Surveyors as heretofore, under the style of Leigh & Orange."

LEIGH & ORANGE Hongkong, 31st March, 1908;

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Ms. ALEXANDER GEORGE WOOD in our Firm in Hengkong and China CEASED on 31st March; 1908. ME. JOHN WHYTE COOPER BONNAR

was admitted a PARINER in our Firm in Hongkong and China on This Date. MR. CHARLES GORDON STEWART MACKIE is an'horised to SIGN our Firm Per Precuration in Hongkong and China from This Date.

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TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office. No. 2. Queen's Buildings Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 23rd April, 1918, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st Decomber, 19.7, and of declaring Dividends, &c. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 13th April to the

23rd April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1908.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Head Office No. 2. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 28rd April, 1908, 12.80 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the FITHE Undersigned, having been appointed Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Account to the 31st December, 1907, and of declaring Dividends.

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C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1908.

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NOTICE.

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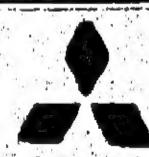
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THE HONOR DATE PARTY RECEIPED AND AND ANY KING'S BENCH DIVISION. (Continued from page 3.) October 29 as follows :- S's. Nigretia. Rein surance has been effected as re uired. There is some doubt as to the meaning of 'warranted no contraband of war, It is understood that cargo oil, kerosine, only, you guaranteeing not contraband. It is of utmost importance; or otherwise 30 guiness per cent." The meaning of this telegram was that the underwriters were uncertain, whether the Japanese Court might net regard kerosine as contraband, and they required the plaintiff company to guarantee that it was not contraband, intimating that in the absence of such a guarantee the premium would be 30 guineas per cent. This telegram was answered by the Shanghai office on October. 31 as follows :- "B.s. Nigretia. Cargo oil kerosine only. We will guarantee that Consu for Japan has to-day written British Consul that kerosine not regarded contraband by Japanese Government it shipped anywhere Cannot give further guarantee. Steamer clears Vladivostok. Are you satisfied?" This teledifferent underwriters and was accepted as satisfactory. The slip which up to this point had contained in this connexion only the words warranted no contraband" was then amended by adding to those words the further works, " on basis as per cable dated October 31, 1934," and the signatories to the slip initialled telegram so as to identify it. defendant company underwrote £2,000 The premium was agreed at 15 guineas per cent. Subsequently—namely, December 13, 1904—the defendants issued their formal policy on which the present action brought: The policy, following the terms of the slip, contains the following provision :- "Warranted no contrabund of war on basis of cable dated October 31; 1994, copy of which attached hereto," and pioned to the policy in a typed copy of the telegram. The policy furthe provides as follows : - "Being a | will go into effect Easter Sunday. reinsurance of the Yangteze Insurance Association (Limited), subject to the same clauses and conditions as in the original policy and to pay as may be paid thereon (but warranted free from particular average) and all clauses as in the original policy. including war risk." At this time a state of Saseb in Japan, where she was condemid by the to excommunication from the church. Japanese Prize Court. The c'roumstances under which she was condemned appear from the congregation of the connoil, under instructions judgment of the Prize Court. This judgment finds that on December 16,1904, two Russian naval officers, who had assumed German names, were received on board the Nigretia at Shanghai as passengers to Viadivostok. There was pulous, which were null because of lack of no proof that the captain or owners of the vessil knew that these two persons were Russian the defects and adopt some modifications the officers, but on, the other hand the Court found that there was no proof that they were Regarding engigements the new laws siy; ignorant of the fact, and the Court held that defendants. The defendants say they are not liable because there has been a breach of the warranty, "no contraband of war on basis of cable of October 31, 1904," and the question resolves itself into this-Are contraband persons contraband of war within the meaning of the warranty? I am of opinion that they are not. Contraband of war is an expression which, in ordinary language, is used to describe certain classes of material and does not cover human beings. Many text writers on international law have no doubt used the expression "contraband persons," but I think I am right in saying that such words are not to be found in any English case, and certainly not in such connexion as to show that they describe a class of contraband of war. The most recent text writers treat persons as outside any accepted definition If this latter condition is not met, the consent of contrabund. The transport of "contraband

persons" may no doubt in some cases involve the same consequences to the ship as the carriage | given. of contraband, but so may other acts on the part of the ship, we for instance, transmitting .. Information to the enemy. It would, in my opinion, be wrong to say that because the same result may follow in the one case as in the other, therefore the two cases are identical and may be covered by one definition. The Japanese Court carefully avoided describing these officers as "c-ntraband of war," and used the somewhat novel, but for their purpose sufficient, expression "contraband persons." expressed in the fifth edition of the late Mr. witneses. Hall's treatise on International Law, at p. 673. where he says:-" With the transport of conbelligerent. It is, however more correct and not less convenient to place adventures of this kind under a distinct head, the analogy which they possess to the carriage of articles contraband of war being always remote. They differ from it in some cases by involving an intimacy of connexion with the balligerent which cannot be inferred from the mere transport of contraband of war, and in others by implying a purely accidental and almost involuntary association withim. They are invariably something distinctly more or something distinctly less than the transport of contraband amounts to. When they are of the former obstacter they may be undertaken for profit alone, but they are not in the way of mere trade. The neutral individual is not only taking his goods for sale to the best market. irrespectively of the effect which their sale to a

particular customer may have on the issue of the war, but he makes a specific bargain to carry despatches or persons in the service of the personally enters the service of the belligerent. lie contracts as a servant to perform acts intended to effect the issue of the war, and he m kes himself in effect the enemy of the other belligerent. In doing so he does not compromise the neutrality of his own Sovereign, because the non-neutral acts are either as a matter of fact done beyond the territorial jurisdiction of the latter, or if initiated within it, as sometimes is the case in carrying despatches, they are of too secret a nature to as a general rule, known or prevented. Herce the belligerent is allowed to protect himself by means analogous to those which he uses in the suppression of contraband trade, He stops the trade by force, and inflicts a penalty on the neutral individual. The real analogy between carriage of contraband and

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acts of the kind in question lies not in the

nature of the acts, but in the nature of the

remedy applicable in respect of them. When

the sets done are of the second kind, the belligerent has no right to look upon them as being otherwise than innocent in intention. When again a neutral in the way of his ordinary

business holds himself out as a common carrier, willing to transport everybody who may come to him for a certain sum of money from one specified place to another, he cannot be supposed to identify himself specially with belligerent persons in the service of the State who take passage with him." A little further on, at p. 682, when examining the terms of the despatches which passed between Great Britain and the United States of America in connexion with the Trent case, Mr. Hall points out that whereas Admiralty Courts have power to try claims to contraband goods they have no power to try claims concerning contraband persons, and he adds :- " To say that Admiralty Courts have no means of rendering a judgment in favour of or against persons alleged to be contraband, or of determining what disposition is to be made of them, is to say that persons have not been treated as contraband. If they are contraband the Courts must have power to deal with them." I agree that my interpretation makes it difficult to

say to what the warranty would apply, having regard to the fact that the policy already contained a warranty that the cargo should consist of kerosine only; but this difficulty ought not, in my opinion, to induce me to depart from what I am satisfied is the plain meanning of the words, and the sense in which they are always understood among underwriters and merchants. There must be judgment for the plaintiffs. On the application of Mr. Maurica Hill, astay was granted ith the view-to-an-appeal.

LAWS OF MARRIAGE.

NEW CATHOLIC DECKNE. The Manila Cablenews states : -

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Under the new regulations engagements of Catholics are not considered valid unless made in-writing and signed by the two principal parties and the parish priest or two witnesses. Marriages of Catholics are regarded by the church as valid unless they are performed by

a Catholic priest or ordinary in the presence of was existed between Russia and Japan, and two witnesses. Previously the marriage of on December 19, 1903, while on the insured Catholics by Protestant ministers or by legal voyage to Vladivostok, the Nigretis was cap used officers was considered valid, although such by a Jap mese cruiser and taken to the port of coremonies laid the contracting couples open to . The new laws were made by the sacred

> from Pope Pine X. The decree begins by reciting the reasons for its adoption. It declars that under the old laws regarding marriages ther; have been many definite instructions on some points. To remedy preparation of the new law was ordered.

Only those are considered valid and produce the ship "must be confiscated as the vessel was canonical effects which have been confiscated in actually engaged in transporting controband writing, signed by both parties and by either the persons." The plaintiffs have paid or com- parish priest or the ordinary of the place, or at pounded on the original policy as for a total least by two witnesses." The lawsalso provide loss, and they now bring their action on the that if eit ier of the parties cann wrie, that reinsurance policy to be indemnified by the fact must be noted in the agreement and another witness required.

Regarding marriage the decree says: 'Only those marriages are valid which are contracted before the parish priest or by the ordinary of the place or by a priest designated by either of these, and at least two witnesses, in accordance with rules later laid down,'

The laws say that a priest may velidly assist at a wedding only after he has entered upon his office, only within the limits of the territory to which he is assigned and when asked by the contracting parties. They act licitly, the decree says, after they have ascertained the free state of the contracting parties and after they have learned that one of the contracting parties use a domicile or has lived for a mouth in the place where the ceremony is performed. of the parish priest in the parish where either of the contracting parties does live must be

The laws provide that "in every case let it be held as the rule that the marriage is to be celebrated before the parish priest of the bride, unless some just cause excuses from this."

When the danger of death is imminent and the parish priest is not available at once, it is provided that the ceremony can be properly performed by any priest in the presence of two witnesses. This also is the rule in ease the parish priest or ordinary is found not available for a month, provided he contracting parties The view which I take of this matter is well declare their consent in the presence of two

The decree also requires the registration of the marriage, with the names of the contracting traband merchandise is usually classed analogi- parties and the witnesses, in the parish book of cally that of desputches bearing on the conduct | marriages and in the book of baptisms of the of the war, and of persons in the service of a parishes where the contracting parties were

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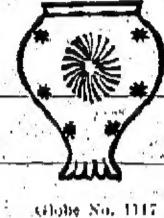
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FRIDAY, 17th April,

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* CHEONGSHING "Monday, 6th April, 4 P.M.

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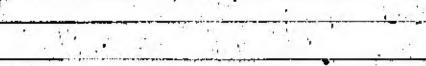
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J. MILLET. Hongkong, 31th March, 1908

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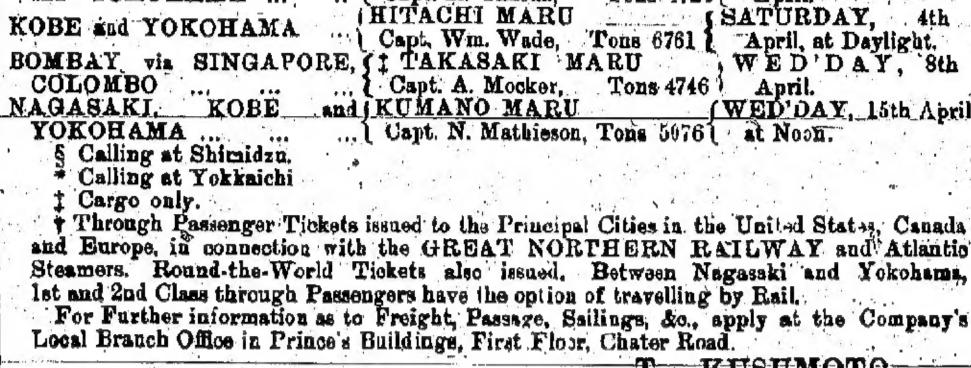
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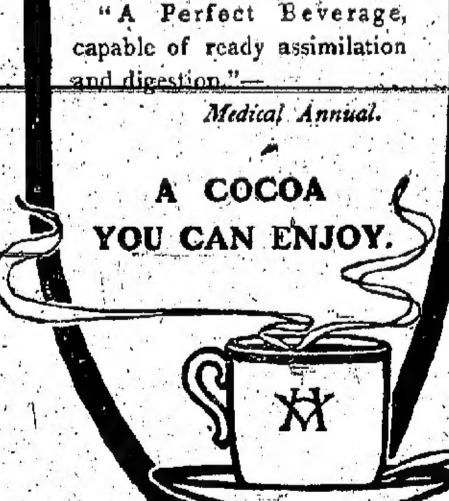


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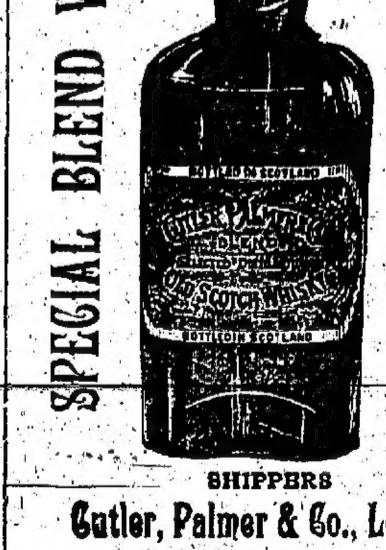
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